

# Woodworkers' Strike in B.C. Ended

## Louis by K.O.

### About Fourth?

NEW YORK, (AP)—Here are the just-before-the-battle statements of Joe Louis and Billy Conn:

**CHAMPION LOUIS:** I've trained hard for the fight. I'm sure I will knock him out. He got away from me in the second and fifth rounds of our last fight, but he won't get away this time. If, however, the fight does go the limit, I'm sure I will win the decision. I was weak at 190½ lbs. for that fight. I'll weigh 210 pounds for this one and will be strong as a bull. I will prove to everyone that I haven't lost my punch.

**CHALLENGER CONN:** I'll be there—and I'll be on time. I have worked hard and long for this shot. I feel in great shape and can go 15 rounds at top speed without running out of gas. I'm glad the long training haul is over. The easy part comes now—All I have to do is fight Joe. I'll either win or get killed trying.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Joe Louis, a ring-weary veteran of 32, will defend his heavyweight title for the 22nd time Wednesday night at the Yankees' ball park, and he probably will leave Billy Conn a quivering mass in the resin somewhere about the fourth round.

The indelible impression after watching the big Negro and his slighter but dead-game 28-year-old opponent from Pittsburg train for the last 10 days is that Louis still carries too many hazy ideas for Billy, just as he did on another June night five years ago.

Although he has not fought seriously for four years, Louis will enter the ring a beautifully trained specimen. The big man who has held the crown for nine years still hits fast and with paralyzing force. His legs still look trim, and he shuffles about on his large feet about as swiftly as ever.

As for Billy Conn, he will carry into the ring no measurably greater weapons than he had that other blazing night when he went down under a hurricane of blows in the 13th round. Billy still has a fighting heart the size of a pumpkin. He is utterly fearless of Joe Louis; he is fast—and he thinks he can win.

The latest official weather report forecast cloudy skies with a light wind and a temperature of about 60 degrees at fight time, (7:00 p.m., Edmonton time).

It was learned reliably the referee probably will be either Eddie Joseph, who was in the ring for the first Louis-Conn bout, or Johnny Byrne, a former middleweight fighter of the early '20s.

## Junior Chamber of Commerce Officials Gather for Convention Here



More than 300 delegates to the national convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada started into four days of sessions here Wednesday. The convention attracted junior chamber officials from various parts of Canada and the U.S. The camera caught two groups chatting informally just before the official opening Wednesday. In the top picture, left to right: P. H. La Franchise, Quebec City, executive vice-president of the national organization; Ed O'Connor, Calgary, national president; Henry Kearns, Pasadena, California, president of the U.S. junior chambers. Lower picture, left to right: F. W. Thornhill, Winnipeg, dominion vice-president; W. F. "Bud" Reid, Calgary, dominion past-president; E. Goss, Saskatoon, national vice-president; Herb Scofield, Bramford, Ont., national vice-president; Ken Tremblay, Montreal, national secretary.

## Remembrance Day Nov. 10 Open National Meet Of Junior Chamber

LONDON, (REUTERS)—Prime Minister Attlee Wednesday told the commonsense Sunday, Nov. 10 will be observed this year as "Remembrance Day" for the dead of both great wars. His Majesty the King will conduct an unveiling ceremony at the cenotaph in Whitehall.

Mr. Attlee said it had been agreed the Sunday before Nov. 11 in each year should be known as Remembrance Sunday. However, in case Nov. 11 or 12 fell on Sunday, then the date would be Remembrance Sunday.

Shire, who was released early this month from an Alberta mental institution to face trial, was arrested in Killam in July, 1938, four days after the slayings in which his wife and a brother-in-law, Peter Antonuk, were seriously wounded. He was later declared insane and committed to the institution.

## India To Review Rail Conditions

LONDON, (REUTERS)—The government of India has agreed to railway convention which regulated conditions of employment on Indian railways, 60,000 of whose employees have threatened to strike for higher wages on June 27, New Delhi radio reported Tuesday.

Eleventh annual conference of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada got under way here Wednesday with registration of delegates from all parts of North America, Hawaii and New Zealand.

The Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce were hosts to the national convention and sessions were being held in the Macdonald and the Memorial hall. The forenoon registrations totalled 175 but it was expected this number would be increased to 200.

Highlights of the forenoon program was a message from national president Edward O'Connor, Calgary, to carry into every sphere a feeling of confidence "based upon sane thinking and a courageous attitude toward current problems."

Appointment of convention committee and a review of national officers' reports will take up most of the afternoon.

## Famous Radio Crooner Makes Pal Of Eight-Year-Old Jasper Girl

JASPER—An eight-year-old girl has become a pal of Bing Crosby, world-famous crooner, who is here starring in the production of a new film, "The Emperor Waltz."

## Russians Mark Shaw's Birthday

MOSCOW, (Reuters)—Celebration of Playwright George Bernard Shaw's 90th birthday—he was born in Ireland—was observed here in Russia. The first of a series of meetings was held in Moscow Monday by the Russian Theatre society when Professor Mikhail Morozov described Shaw as an old friend of Russia.

Notte made the statement during the hearing of L. Cpl. Johannes Wittinger, former Nazi infantryman, charged with the murder of a fellow-prisoner, August Plazek, in the Medicine Hat internment camp on July 22, 1943.

## Tells Of Rumors Camp Uprising

Notte said he had attended a meeting on June 21, 1943, when rumors were spread to the camp commander Col. R. O. Bull, North-West Mounted Police, that a fellow-prisoner, August Plazek, was being interrogated. Notte told of being called to the camp recreation hall, finding a man hanging.

Lieut. W. A. Dawe, Veterans Guard, told the court the camp leader had no authority to hold investigations on prisoners of war in the camp, and that "kangaroo courts" were "most certainly against regulations."

BRUSSELS, (REUTERS)—Daily bread ration in Belgium, reduced in May from 400 grams (14 ounces) to 300 grams (12 1/2 ounces), has been cut to 300 grams 10 1/2 ounces.

## Settle on Basis Sloan Proposals

VANCOUVER, (CP)—The 37-day-old strike of 35,000 loggers and mill workers was ended Wednesday on the basis of Chief Justice Sloan's recommendations for a 15 cents-an-hour pay increase, 44-hour work week and voluntary irrevocable check-off.

VANCOUVER, (CP)—The International Woodworkers of America (I.O. O.F.E.) Wednesday requested and was granted a delay of 24 hours in enforcement of an Ottawa order for reopening of plants producing containers for fruit and vegetables.

Controller Gordon Bell, in agreeing to the postponement, set noon Thursday for opening of the box factories. Mr. Bell had been named controller under a federal order-in-council, with instructions to get the plants back into operation by Wednesday noon.

Latest move in the 36-day-old strike of 35,000 loggers and millworkers suggests that a settlement of the dispute is imminent. Harold Pritchett, union leader, emerged smiling from a meeting with the controller and said an important announcement may be made later Wednesday.

A meeting of the union executive committee was called immediately after the postponement request was granted.

Explaining the union's request for delay, Mr. Bell said that owing to distances and the time element it was urged that this delay would facilitate an orderly return of men to their jobs.

## Russia in U.N. Vetoes Compromise on Spain

NEW YORK, (AP)—Soviet Russia Tuesday vetoed a compromise plan supported by a nine-member majority of the United Nations security council which would have sent the Spanish question to the U.N. general assembly for decision by all 51 members.

The Russians regarded the measure as too soft a blow against the Franco regime.

It was the second veto in United Nations history. Russia also invoked the first veto, in London in the Levant case.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, grimly raised his hand when the negative vote was asked and the chairman announced the resolution had been vetoed.

The Australian resolution, worked out by Dr. Herbert Evatt and killed by Russia, provided the security council submit the findings of a sub-committee, which investigated the case for a month, to the general assembly in September, along with recommendations for the assembly to call for a rupture in relations with Spain or to take such action as it might deem desirable.

Mr. Gromyko told newspapermen later the veto was not harmful to the United Nations, but that inaction was.

Mr. Gromyko rejected a personal plea from Dr. Evatt to go along with the majority on the compromise.

"I appreciate fully the effort of Dr. Evatt and other members of the council to achieve a unanimous decision," Mr. Gromyko said.

"But I am guided by another necessity, the necessity of reaching a decision that shall be right and just in this matter and that shall correspond to the gravity of the Spanish situation."

## Expect Federal Controller Take Over Lake Shipping

OTTAWA, (CP)—Scene of developments in the 24-day-old Canadian Seamen's union strike Wednesday shifted back to the capital, where labor department officials conferred on the advisability of taking over control of lake tankers and coal carrying ships to ease a tense fuel situation.

On hand to supply labor Minister Mitchell with a report on latest developments was J. S. McCullagh, assistant director of the labor department's industrial relations board, who left rejected federal government proposals for a settlement of the strike.

Labor department heads were scheduled to hold conferences at which the next move—apparently up to the government—would be discussed.

Should the labor officials decide on appointment of a controller, the decision would have to be made by the cabinet.

A definite possibility loomed that the government would take such a step at least before the end of the week.

Ship owners Tuesday night, in telegram to the labor minister, rejected the government's settlement formula, declaring they would not enter into "any negotiations whatever" with present officers of the C.S.U.

The government's plan offered last week was accepted by the union, which urged the government to appoint a controller.

In rejecting the federal proposals, the ship owners said they would negotiate with "responsible representatives" of their employees.

## Will Submit 'Bill of Rights' To Alberta Appeal Court

The Alberta government announced through order-in-council Tuesday that it has submitted its so-called bill of rights, a social security measure based on Social Credit principles, to the Alberta appeal court to test its validity. The measure probably will be considered at the next sitting of the court in September.

The bill, passed at the last session of the Alberta legislature, would set up an Alberta capital assets account, a monetized valuation of all the province's resources, potential and undeveloped, and a consolidated credit adjustment fund which would be regulated by a five-man board of credit controllers. It purports to guarantee every Alberta adult a minimum annual income of \$600 a year.

The bill contains a provision that it will not become law until upheld by the courts. Government spokesmen have said that if the measure is declared ultra vires by the Alberta courts it would be taken to the supreme court of Canada and possibly to the privy council if necessary.

## Tornado Death Toll 15; Facilities Are Restored

WINDSOR, (CP)—Milo Beaman, 29, died in hospital Wednesday and the tornado death toll mounted to 15 from the fierce tornado which whirled on a destructive, bouncing-hall course about the city's outskirts late Monday.

Three more persons are clinging to life by a slender thread and may die before the day is out. They are Mrs. Rose Clarke, Mrs. Ida Upham and Mrs. Dorothy Fox, whose two-year-old daughter was killed Monday night.

Milo was the fourth Beaman to die. His brother, Waldo, Waldo's British war bride and newborn babe died Monday night. A native of Riverside, N.B., Milo has a wife and a daughter living in New Brunswick.

Funeral services for most of the dead will be held Thursday. One will be a mass funeral for four members of the Nelson Jones family—Mrs. Jones, two sons and a daughter. Mr. Jones himself is in critical condition and may not recover. Two other sons also are in hospital. Two members of the family—a son and a daughter—escaped the twister's fury because they were delayed on their way home from work. The son missed a bus and the daughter visited an aunt.

Generous-hearted citizens were quick to respond to the appeal for succor for the living—the estimated 200 to 250 persons left homeless when the tornado levelled 50 houses and damaged several others.

Red Cross workers remained on duty through the night—some of them were busy on relief work for 36 hours without rest.

Shelter was provided for men in the Royal Canadian Navy barracks and for the women in the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. Arrangements for the homeless were made to find accommodation in homes for all.

A relief fund for aid of the homeless reached \$7,000 with the city council voting a grant of \$2,500. State Secretary Martin, who represents Essex East in the commons said he would take up with the government the question of assistance.

Business and industrial life returned to normal after a crippling 24-hour paralysis due to a power failure.

Communications also returned slowly to normal as telegraph and telephone lines beaten down by the tornado were repaired.

## 5 British Officers Kidnapped As Violence Sweeps Palestine

JERUSALEM, (AP)—British officers scoured through Tel Aviv Tuesday, searching for an armed gang which kidnapped five British officers, while elsewhere the Palestine government sought to break a wave of violence which has taken a two-day toll of 18 dead and scores injured.

Palestine seethed as armed Jews demonstrated their anger and the British patrols, some in armoured cars, moved through Tel Aviv.

Wednesday a strict curfew was clamped on the predominantly Jewish seacoast city, the British army announced.

Tommyguns were used by the armed band which spirited away the five officers. One informant said the Britons apparently were being held as hostages for two Jews under sentence of death for raiding a British army camp.

Two British majors were shot and seriously wounded in Jerusalem by attackers who leaped from a taxicab, fired several shots and escaped in heavy north traffic. The outbreaks followed announcement by Foreign Secretary Bevin that Britain was "not prepared" to place another army division in Palestine, which he said would be necessary if the Anglo-American inquiry committee recommendation for immigration of 100,000 refugees was carried out immediately.

## The Weather

Forecast: Cloudy and continuing rain.  
At Edmonton Thursday, sun rises 4:04 a.m. sets 9:07 p.m.  
H. L. Whitehead 68 43  
Edmonton 68 43  
Calgary 68 43  
Jasper 68 43  
Winnipeg 68 43  
Vancouver 68 43

## Labor Government Advances Its State Control Measures

**By Basil Dean**  
LONDON. — As the Labor government's nationalization program rolls its way through parliament, political observers are trying to trace the thread of reasoning which has dictated current experiments in state control of industry.

So far, the government has kept strictly to the terms of predictions made in the King's speech and its pre-election propaganda. Fundamentally, the Socialist view is that all industries which can be classed as public utilities should be owned by the people, and to that extent its nationalization program is readily explainable; but there has been some inconsistency in the reasons by which Labor spokesmen have advocated individual measures of state control.

Differences in the reasons for nationalizing, say the Bank of England and Britain's inland transportation systems are probably due to two considerations: short-term political strategy and Labor members' knowledge that, since rather less than half the voters supported Labor in its widest measure, social and economic reform must be explained to the public in a manner which will convince non-Socialist voters of their necessity.

In other words, there is little need for Socialist prophets to preach to the faithful; it is the unconvinced whom they wish to influence.

**Control Of Bank**  
Thus, when their first measure — nationalization of the Bank of England — was introduced, Labor ministers explained with considerable justification that state control of the bank would not affect its working since, in any event, it had long worked hand-in-hand with the British treasury. This was an argument scarcely designed for a Socialist audience, since Socialists for years have regarded government control

of the bank as the first and inevitable step in any Socialist program. For the benefit of its own supporters, the Labor party declared that nationalization was being undertaken to forestall any misdeeds which the great financiers might commit in the future.

The coal mines were taken over in fulfillment of a long-standing Labor pledge to its miner supporters. This was made very clear by backbenchers during commons debates on the coal bill. But to the public at large, the government declared that much capital expenditure was needed to modernize the mines (which is undoubtedly true).

Privately, the cabinet was much exercised over the dangerously low production of coal and hoped that achievement of nationalization, which has become something of a crusade among Britain's miners, would induce them to work harder; unfortunately, there is no evidence yet to show that passing of the state control bill has accomplished any such thing, for coal production still remains critically low.

**Civil Aviation**  
State control of civil aviation was only a short step beyond the coalition government's scheme of "chosen instruments" for Britain's world routes. There was purely Labor issue involved here; no suggestion that civil aviation workers are down-trodden by capitalist bosses, so nationalization of this particular industry is different to that of coal, and critics claim, not very enthusiastically. It is true, civil aviation has become a state monopoly only to achieve a nice, tidy administrative pattern.

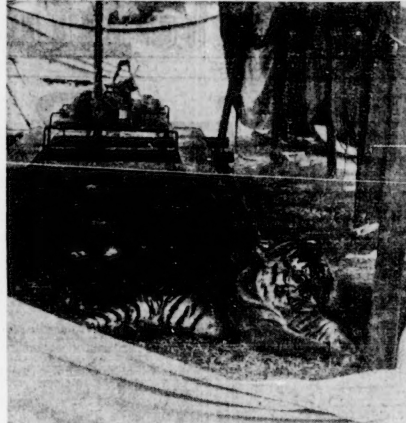
**Take Over Transport**  
Rail transport is undisputedly a public utility, and its nationalization has always been an essential part of the Labor platform. But, again in the interests of "co-ordination," the government plans also to take over all road transport concerns — from the immense omnibus combines to the individual haulier with one two-ton truck. Again, critics argue that the government is sacrificing flexibility to a tidy administrative pattern and, again, the government replies that whole-hog state control is the only way to clean up local inefficiencies. The same goes for electricity and gas supply.

But in the matter of steel, which is the government's most important state-control measure to date, the reasons advanced are much nearer the orthodox Socialist line. Spokesmen talk of "breaking down monopolies" and preventing the recurrence of rigid steel prices, maintained at an artificially high level by monopoly-like agreements.

There is nothing surprising in this; nationalization of steel was clearly provided for in all the party's election manifestos. What is surprising is its curiously apologetic approach. Its explanations that nationalization will be only partial and that specialized industries making end-products will not necessarily be taken over.

In general, state control will be limited to the basic producers of pig-iron and ingot steel, and even some of these may be left alone in cases where there are "vertical combines" in which one firm owns basic plants as well as factories producing finished goods. By a curious inversion, it is the piece-meal character of these proposals which is arousing the most criticism. Anti-nationalization spokesmen can understand a 100-per cent proposal; they cannot understand these modest half-measures.

Details of the steel plan have to be worked out; but to the prophets who are trying to back likely candidates for future nationalization, the government's program to date has given few sure tips. Cotton, for example, which was always regarded as a certain item, is being left in private hands; so is the great woolen industry of Yorkshire and Scotland.



WHEN "WHITEY," a 500-pound male tiger, gnawed through his cage and went to join his human circus friends for breakfast, they changed their minds about food.



SOLVING her housing problem, this small white dog routed a skunk from a hollow tree in the Grosse Point section of Detroit and then gave birth to three little pups.

## Helicopters To Rush U.S. Mail From Cities To Outlying Towns

**By Stefan Andrews**  
WASHINGTON. — Uncle Sam's mailmen will be using helicopters soon to rush mail from metropolitan cities to outlying towns, it was announced here.

In a plan designed to guarantee 12-hour air mail service between two cities in the country, the post office department will inaugurate regular helicopter service by early 1947 in Boston, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles metropolitan areas.

The Los Angeles metropolitan area will get the country's first trial run within the next few weeks, according to Assistant Postmaster-General Carl Sullivan. The service is expected to be extended to all parts of the country by the end of 1947.

**Suburban Service First**  
Aimed primarily to give outlying offices speedy connections with main airports, regular helicopter service will be tried first in suburban areas with helicopters picking up mail at central airports and shuttling their loads to suburban communities and smaller cities.

Regular helicopter schedules in some cases may be initiated within a schedule of time with the departure of transcontinental planes.

Post office officials say several makes of helicopters, including Bell and Sikorsky models, will be used on the Los Angeles test run. Results of the tests will be filed with the Civil Aeronautics board.

Assistant Postmaster Sullivan points out that the department is getting ready for a post-war boom in air mail that may increase air mail service 50 per cent over present levels. The expansion is expected to follow after the pending congressional reduction of air mail postage from the current eight cents to five cents.

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## Mail Costs High Out of Hungary

OTTAWA. — (NANA) — \$1,520 is a lot to pay to mail a letter from Hungary to Canada. That, however, was the pre-war value of postage on a letter which recently arrived here. Indicative of the inflation current in Europe, the cover bore 22 stamps for a total value of 7,900 pengos.

Before the war, the pengos was worth 20 cents (U.S.). Its value has now dropped 34 times in arithmetic progression.

**Use Naval Craft**  
According to officials of the Foreign Exchange Control board here, most letters from Greece, Hungary and some other countries are just marked "postage paid" by the post office clerks because the envelopes cannot accommodate all the stamps (or post-war face value) which would be necessary at current rates.

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## 10,000 'Strandees' Still in Japan Plead To Be Repatriated To U.S.

HONOLULU (CDN). Caught in Japan at the outbreak of war, more than 10,000 Japanese-Americans from Hawaii and the mainland now are pleading with the state department and occupation authorities for repatriation.

The Nisei (second generation) "strandees," as they are sometimes called, were visiting relatives or studying in Japan when war came. Viewed with suspicion by the Japanese government, they were constantly under police surveillance during the war. Some were pressed into army service and others were interned, renouncing their American citizenship.

The Japanese foreign office immediately took over the American Nisei association and used it as an instrument to coerce the Nisei to disavow American nationality and swear allegiance to Japan.

The Nisei in Japan fall into two groups—those with sole American citizenship and those with dual Japanese-American citizenship. The latter were considered Japanese subjects by virtue of the fact their birth was registered with Japanese consulates although they were born on American soil.

Although their services are in demand by occupation authorities as interpreters and translators, they usually ask of the Nisei want to return to America.

"Tally-ho!" shouted passengers when a live fox cub was found in an Aldershot-Reading bus.

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(Signed) Newton C. MacGregor, Saskatoon, Sask.

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**IT IS EASILY DIGESTIBLE.** It contains every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need for growth and vigor.

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**DEPARTMENT OF RECONSTRUCTION AND SUPPLY**

**HON. C. D. HOWE, Minister**





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## Edmonton Journal

The Edmonton Bulletin is published at 100, 101 st. n. w., Edmonton, Alberta, and at 98-1, 98-2 Jasper ave., Edmonton, Alberta, daily except Sunday, by the Southern Company, Limited, and the Alberta Press, Limited, Proprietors, and by W. A. MacDonald and Charles B. Campbell as Publishers.

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## Conviction of Fred Rose

The speed with which the jury in the Fred Rose trial reached a verdict of "guilty" shows that the guilt of the accused must have seemed pretty obvious to them.

The evidence against Rose was of an even more sinister nature than that of the first trial. It indicated that he not only cooperated in the betrayal of official secrets to a foreign government, but that he was a ringleader in the conspiracy, and corrupt in other respects. His conduct is made all the graver by the fact that at the time he was a member of parliament.

This is the first time that an M.P. has been convicted of a criminal offence, but it is the first time since confederation that one has been found guilty of a crime verging on treason. It illustrates the dangers which may arise when men or parties of divided allegiance participate in public affairs.

## Edmonton's Tram Traffic

Edmonton's street car traffic is growing much faster than was expected when official estimates were made less than a year ago. It is also growing at a faster rate than the average for Canadian cities.

At the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Transit Association, held in Winnipeg, Jordan G. Steele, president of the Edmonton Transit Association, stated that street railway passenger traffic in Canada was running ahead of last year by about six percent, with a smaller increase noted in the United States.

In Edmonton, twelve percent increase was recorded during the first five months of this year. The local figure was 13,875,000 for 1945 and 15,875,000 for 1946. Last month saw 3,044,000 passengers carried as against 2,697,000 in May, 1945, an increase of about fourteen percent, and May weather was of the kind that would induce many to walk.

If the present rate of increase continues, the total for the year should go over the 37,000,000 mark.

It is interesting to note that in the survey made last year of the future requirements of the Edmonton system, the estimate for 1950 was twenty million passengers, or ten million less than the prospective total for this year.

## 150-Year Life Span

According to Professor Alexander Bogomoletz, of Kiev, Russia, a man should live to the age of 150 years—the average age takes the professor's serum.

This ACS serum has been the centre of much medical controversy during the past few years. According to Bogomoletz and his associates, it is, when properly used, capable of checking the ravages of arteriosclerosis and similar diseases, and even of delaying the onset of old age. Scientists in western countries, however, have tended to be sceptical.

The serum is designed primarily as a sort of tonic for the connective tissue of the body, the masses of special cells which form a framework and linking for the various organs. The Russian scientist believes that the various degenerative diseases which attack people in old age are due to the deterioration of these tissues. ACS is supposed to restore these tissues to health so that they may once more properly perform their various functions.

Thus the characteristic diseases of old age, especially arteriosclerosis and some forms of rheumatism, can be kept at bay and with these out of the way life may be immensely prolonged.

It is an interesting theory, and seems to have won general support in the scientific world. There, the use of ACS seems to have become the standard medical practice. In the west, however, it has not found the acceptance, though experiments with it are being carried on in Britain and the United States.

And the medical controversy one question remains unanswered: why, in this glorious age, should anyone want to live for 150 years?

## Let's Attack Arthritis

The Canadian Rheumatism Association, meeting at Banff in connection with the Canadian Medical Association convention, has followed a wide-spread trend in urging that Canada undertake a co-ordinated national effort to combat arthritis.

The need for such an effort is plain. Arthritis, in its various forms, is a normally fatal, but few diseases cause such prolonged and hopeless suffering. It is moreover a severe burden on the community, crippling its victims in the prime of life and leaving them dependent on their families or on the state.

In Canada, as in all northern countries, it is a terribly prevalent disease. Statistics indicate that 500,000 Canadians are in various stages of the disease. Despite these ravages, comparatively little has been done to prevent or cure arthritis. Research into its causes and treatment has lagged behind that devoted to much rarer ailments.

In recent years, improved methods of treatment have been developed, but in many parts of the country they are not available to the ordinary patient. There has been a tendency, among doctors and laymen alike, to regard arthritis as a hopeless mystery, against which nothing can be done.

In the present situation, the association recommends the establishment across the country of adequately equipped arthritis clinics, where patients can have their condition diagnosed and treated at the earliest possible moment. This would be a great step forward.

If even greater importance, we imagine, would be the endorsement of the dominion government of a systematic program of research into the cause and cure of arthritis. Such programs have been waged against other diseases, and they might prove equally effective in conquering this scourge.

## Research Corporation

Legislation recently introduced in the house of commons will give the national research council a public auxiliary in the form of a "National Research Corporation."

The purpose of this corporation is explained by Reconstruction Minister Howe, is to receive and exploit patents taken out by the research council and other government departments, or by universities and similar organizations. It will act as the central agent of the council in granting licences to industrialists to use these patents. It will work on a non-profit basis.

In addition, the Research Council will be given permission to set up other crown corporations for the purpose of carrying out "pilot plants" to perfect for industrial use processes and inventions developed in the council's laboratories. When perfected, these discoveries will presumably be patented and disposed of through national Research Corporation.

The bill appears to be rather loosely drawn, and it has been criticized by opposition members on the grounds that it gives the Research Council undue powers to involve the government in expense by setting up new crown corporations. However, it is pointed out that this power should be reserved for parliament, a point which deserves serious consideration.

Nevertheless, the general principle of this legislation is excellent. During the past years, the extended work of the council has resulted in numerous discoveries of the greatest importance in such fields as chemistry, electronics and aviation engineering.

It is important that these discoveries be put to peacetime use as quickly as possible. The new act would achieve this result. It will give the council a chance to test the industrial applications of its research results, and pilot-plants under its own control, and it will enable it to supervise the allocation of patents to the right of processes. This should reduce the danger of international cartels and other vested interests buying up and suppressing valuable new discoveries.

## Here and There

We seem to be well supplied with battles right now on this continent, what with the Louis-Conn fight and the United States Supreme Court blow-up.

Sporting Note: Pigeon racing around Ottawa has been a case of the birds being set up an interception service.

Sam Carr, secretary of the Communist party, is reported to have left Canada for good. The loss is overwhelming.

Somehow the Allies seem to have muffed handling the Mufti.

## The Third Column

ILL WIND FROM NEBRASKA

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

There are three vital important meanings in the Nebraska primary, in which the stodgy isolationist, Hugh Butler, won the Republican senatorial nomination.

It means a serious setback for Harold B. Stassen, who gambled a good share of his political assets on the cause of Butler's badly beaten opponent, Governor Dwight Griswold. It means danger for the British loan in the house of representatives. And it means that the whole national leadership, Democratic as well as Republican, has failed disastrously to convey to the American people the gravity of the situation.

Butler, who is one of the least appealing Republicans in the senate, voted against UNRRA, the Bretton Woods agreement, and almost every other constructive measure. He is a symbol of the world's problems. But the major issue between him and Griswold was his vote against the British loan. From that hour the hour of representatives, all members of which have to go before the people this fall, has been less friendly to the loan than the senate.

There is no use blinking the fact that the Nebraska voting, which evinced real grass-roots opposition to the loan, will send a good many trembling congressmen into the ranks of the isolationists. The lesson is pretty confident before they are nervous now.

## X X X

Those who take the view that the United States is part of the rest of the world have every reason to be exceedingly discouraged. High evidence of progress to bring the Republican party back to its pre-war isolationism. The formation of the "National Research Corporation" is a step in that direction.

Robert A. Taft axis, revealed when LaFollette led the Progressives back to the Republican fold, is a conscious effort, and in the person of Taft it is directed by one of the ablest men in the country. It has been materially aided by the Nebraska outcome. And if it is successful it will create a situation in which the country will have been seen in 1940 if Taft had then been nominated on a straight isolationist platform.

## X X X

The Nebraska vote may affect not only the fate of the United States, but the fate of the world. Butler may believe that the rest of the world does not matter, although in his position he has no choice. The evidence to the contrary to convince any normally intelligent man. The Nebraska voters may believe that the rest of the world does not matter, but in their case it is because a failure of leadership has resulted in the evidence not being brought to their attention.

In fact, a sharp lesson has been taught by the Nebraska primary to President Truman and his advisers. The situation is gravely ominous, and that the whole national future is at stake. The country cannot be convinced of that, the future does not bear thinking about.

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## THE FIRST SETTLERS

Toronto Saturday Night

The recent "Dominion" or "Canada" day controversy aroused the ire of a Quebec newspaper, which charged that the only real Canadians are the French speaking descendants of the first settlers. The sound you hear is that of the "settler" generations of Red Indians turning in their graves.

## CANCER THE KILLER

Peterborough Examiner

We must revise our notion that cancer is a disease of the middle-aged and old. The New York Times reports that it kills more people between five and 20 than infantile paralysis, diphtheria, scarlet fever and whooping cough combined.

## BIBLE MESSAGE

The mighty God, even the Lord, hath spoken, and the earth shall be moved from the rising of the sun unto the going down thereof. Out of Zion, the perfection of beauty, God shall shine. (Ps. 50: 1, 2)

## Taxes Down, Prices Up?

The Federal Reserve Board of the United States advises Congress to keep up a high rate of taxes on goods and profits and prices being forced upward by excess spending. Dollars being more plentiful than goods, the Board says that such production catches up with demand the surplus purchasing power in the hands of consumers will have to be dissipated by inflation if it is to be avoided.

That won't sound good to American taxpayers, but the worse feature is that the Board is talking hard sense. And the reasoning applies in Canada as directly as it does in the United States. For here, too, the supply of goods is away below the effective demand, and that is, which asks for goods with cash in hand.

Every person in Canada wants taxes reduced. The war being over, they should be reduced, and reduced substantially. But the fact has to be faced that if taxes are reduced the danger of a price-reaction is increased. The danger is that the money thus left in the pockets of the taxpayers, if not used to buy goods, will be used to buy goods, and the fact has to be faced that if taxes are reduced the danger of a price-reaction is increased. The danger is that the money thus left in the pockets of the taxpayers, if not used to buy goods, will be used to buy goods, and the fact has to be faced that if taxes are reduced the danger of a price-reaction is increased.

The way to reduce taxation without holding prices up is to produce more goods. There isn't any other practicable way in a democratic country. Price controls, though they may seem to be a quick way to reduce prices, are under terrible pressure. The fact is that the government is under terrible pressure to reduce prices, and the fact is that the government is under terrible pressure to reduce prices, and the fact is that the government is under terrible pressure to reduce prices.

Nobody would be any better off if taxes went down and prices up. What the individual saved in taxes would be paid out in higher prices for goods and services. The fact is that the government is under terrible pressure to reduce prices, and the fact is that the government is under terrible pressure to reduce prices, and the fact is that the government is under terrible pressure to reduce prices.

It will show how much the cost of production has to be kept up in the effort to stabilize prices in a time of scarcity.

## New Nation Books Coming

Nobody is going to do such worrying because Donald Gordon predicts that Canadians will have to continue to ration food in order to keep on sending supplies to the hungry areas overseas. No person who is at all sane can see the general situation in Europe and in parts of Asia can have expected that rationing would end here next fall. The fact is that it is not going to happen, the circumstances being what they are.

Such rationing as we know in Canada is a little hardship and no harm. Everyone will welcome the time when meat and butter and sugar and jam can be bought freely. But one must expect that time to come before the crops of 1947 have matured. Every statement from men in position to know the facts has encouraged any such hope. The latest of these statements—from Britain's minister of food—dispel and lingering doubt on the subject.

If people in Britain must ration bread with 1946 crops due to ripen this month or less, there is just no prospect at all that food will be plentiful enough next winter to justify the abandonment of the very limited rationing restrictions we have in Canada.

The Koreans exaggerated when they said the Russians were dismantling their industrial establishments and carting the machinery away. The finding of a mission of inquiry which investigation on the ground. The mission says there was little removal of capital goods; and that some industries are functioning well. The Koreans, it may be surmised, thought they could shake down the Allies for a lot of new machinery, by claiming that they had been robbed.

General Eisenhower says the United States and Russia can't find their differences if there is mutual understanding. "Understanding" is the term currently used for the attitude of the Russians. His observation goes also for the other democratic countries. The Soviets and Germans want to go along if both sides want to. Otherwise of course they can't. It is not true that it takes a long time to get along. Hitler demonstrated that.

## It Serves Us Right

By Dorothy Thompson

The trial of Draza Mihailovich is staged as a significant event in British and United States, timed in anticipation of the Paris conference. An attempt is made to show that British and American officials in Yugoslavia were more anxious to liquidate the Partisans than defeat the Germans.

The truth is that Britain and subsequently the United States, let down Mihailovich, deprived him of arms and ammunition; gave these, instead, to his bitterest opponent who entered the fight only after the Soviet government had been attacked, and who used our aid to make a coup d'etat to establish himself in supreme power against the wishes of an overwhelming Yugoslav majority. Governments are not individuals and the morality of recent states is seldom as high as the morality of decent individuals. But when a country has a reputation for treachery to its friends, like persons who do the same, it ceases to have friends.

How about our policy in the Argentine? What has happened to the Democrats we encouraged and supported?

Now about our German friends? Why is the true story of the German underground kept quiet? For his part, for the first time, a Berlin dispatch published the names of Germans hanged in connection with the July 20th plot, and the events preceding it. Even the names are not correct. The reporter does not know the first name of Col. von Linsingen, though his widow is living in the American zone not 10 minutes walk from the military government headquarters. It is Dr. Theodor Haubach, a "businessman," although Haubach was a delegate to the international labor office in Geneva.

And day after day is a conspiracy of silence about the characters of these men and their movement which did its best to assist us, and for which the best and bravest Germans paid with their lives.

## Looking Backward

From the Bulletin Files

1886 -- 60 years ago

The Medicine Hat Times reports a collision at Cypress, between a police and United States Indians.

The Act respecting real property, authorizing the Torrens system, passed in the Northwest, has passed third reading.

1896 -- 50 years ago

Toronto nationalist conference names today as its riding. An anti-kind of Greyhound is threatened in Vancouver.

1906 -- 40 years ago

A site has been secured on Bay St. Lawrence for a new building will begin at once. Mr. Chaddock from Bellevue, Ont., will be in charge. The new station on the Northern Railway downtown, offices will be open for business on Monday.

1916 -- 30 years ago

London: according to survivors of the Hampshire ship, the ship was not seen whether Lord Hinchey entered a lifeboat or went down with the ship.

1926 -- 20 years ago

The hundred and sixty five candidates were placed in the population for seats in the Alberta legislature.

London: Five columns of women who were waiting for five weeks are nearing London. They are peace pilgrims from all parts of Great Britain who have been stopping in towns and villages en route making speeches on making war impossible.

1936 -- 10 years ago

Seven hundred and forty new civilian service families have booked passages for the Viceroy pilgrimage.

A summons issued by the attorney general warning breach of the Criminal Code in respect to lotteries, was served on officers of the Optimist club during the holding of the annual frolic in the Tivoli ballroom. Draw for the winner of the \$1,000 cash prize was held pending hearing by the courts.

Another \$2.5 millions in supplementary estimates for national defence brings Canada's war preparations appropriation to approximately \$30 millions for the current year. Edmonton Grads basketball team, after the journey to the Olympic games in Germany, included are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Page, Patricia Page, Gordie Page, and Donald, Neil, Munton, Keta Dunn, Gladys Fry Douglas, Boris Bell, Babe Bellanger, Helen Hump, and Donald Mrs. Beattie and Helen Cudmore.

## Today In Europe

By Randolph Churchill

MILAN, Italy -- It is extremely improbable that King Humbert will stay long exiled in Portugal. Despite his insistence that the country, some of his supporters are likely to continue monarchist propaganda in Italy, and if he were to remain in Portugal, he would certainly be accused of intrigue and be held responsible for any foolish act committed by royalists. It has therefore been suggested that Humbert should settle in Western Canada.

One difficulty facing both Humbert and his father, Victor Emmanuel, in deciding where to settle, is the question of money. Victor Emmanuel has always been prudent and has added greatly to the large personal fortune he inherited from his father. It is invested in England but he also has considerable assets in America. However, all his British and American assets are currently blocked by Allied currency control, which forbids the transfer of funds belonging to "enemy" aliens.

As a result, for the time being, he is a comparatively poor man and cannot make any plans for his future. The question of the Allies will release his money, in addition to foreign assets the House of Savoy has very large private estates in Italy.

Humbert has devoted considerable time to arranging for various charities in which he is interested to be continued. For the last two years, he and his wife have sheltered in their palace about 100 children who were mutilated by bombing. In addition, they have fed another 100 children daily. Humbert has arranged that his funds be available to continue to support both these good causes.

Charges and counter charges about the conduct of the referendum are likely to continue for a long time. There probably was a good deal of double voting by both sides, but certainly not enough to alter the final result. More serious is the fact that hundreds of thousands were unable to vote because their names did not appear on the electoral register.

But considering these were Italy's first elections more than 25 years, the way in which they were conducted must be regarded a good augury.

## The Road Ahead

By Harper Prowse, M.L.A.

Nobody can view the steady increase in the number of government servants and activities without becoming alarmed at the number who receive their livelihood out of public funds. This becomes especially important when considering government expenditure and ways of reducing the tax burden.

It was discussing just this with a friend in Ottawa and we decided that including all those who receive their livelihood from government provincial and municipal governments we must have something in the neighborhood of one million people on this payroll. That would amount to about one in five of our employable population.

When I was wondering, I came across some figures on the number of civil servants in Britain, and the extent of their government activities. The British Civil Service today comprises one fifth of the country's total manpower. (This term of course, includes all those who are employed, and so includes women as well.) One out of three railway tickets sold in Britain is paid for by government voucher. One out of every five guests in British hotels pays his bill out of a government expense account.

Out of every 100 persons who occupy space in aircraft landing in or taking off from Britain are travelling for the government. At government expense Ninety-eight percent of all gasoline sold in England is paid for by government vouchers. And every factory, business, institution employing more than 50 employees has at least one government voucher for one or another of the government's many departments.

I don't think we are quite as bad as we are. I am rapidly moving in that direction. And all these bills have to be paid out of taxation. And everytime the government is asked to undertake a new task we are merely asking them to increase our taxes.

If we get many more people working for the government the load on the taxpayer is going to be unbearable. It may be true that civil servants pay the use of their money they use to pay their taxes. It is money which already has been collected from you and me, so it doesn't seem to lighten our load.

Just about now, I think we should ask ourselves where we are heading. The road ahead doesn't seem to be getting any easier.



## Mineral Tracts Tax Rate Fixed

The rate of one and a half cents per acre has been fixed as the tax on mineral tracts in Alberta for 1948, according to a release from the department of mines and technical services Tuesday. In the case where two persons are owners of the tracts they shall be taxed as one owner.

THESE TRACTS do not include those producing limestone, granite, slate, marble, clay, or any other building stone, volcanic ash, gravel or sand.

Owners must submit a statement to the deputy minister of lands and mines on or before Dec. 31, giving description of land, kind of minerals and what minerals are being produced, or to the owners knowledge have been produced.

## Alberta Airwoman in Victory Parade

A former civil servant in the war office in London, England, Alberta's leading airwoman, A. M. Mylchreest, enlisted in the RCAF Women's Division in the United Kingdom in September, 1943. She was one of the 12 Canadian girls in the RCAF's contribution to the great victory parade in London.

BORN IN HARDISTY, LAW Mylchreest has been living in England since 1935. Formerly, her family resided in Victoria and Edmonton, where they still have relatives. It is her ambition to return to Canada and further her education at McGill University in Montreal. Her sister married an American and already has joined him in the United States. A boy now with the navy is in Canada receiving his demobilization.

## Start Building 30 More Suites

Construction of about 30 additional suites under the municipal Provincial \$1,000,000 housing plan has started. The first of these structures will be rushed to completion as rapidly as materials and manpower are available to relieve the city's desperate housing shortage, City Commissioner D. B. Menzies stated Tuesday.

Workmen are clearing the sites for about 20 of court-type accommodation units which will be located in the Parkdale South area in the vicinity of 70 avenue and 109 street. Locations for the other 10 courts being sought by the commissioners. Recently city council authorized the commissioners to proceed with construction of suites up to the limit of the \$1,000,000 loan made by the provincial government. All of the 238 suites already constructed under the plan are occupied.

GETS 15-MONTH SENTENCE Pleading guilty to obtaining \$1,525 by means of false pretences, Mike Budjak was sentenced to 15 months hard labor at Port Saskatchewan jail by Magistrate A. I. Millar, KC in city court Tuesday. He was accused of obtaining \$1,475 from four city finance firms in loans on a car to which he did not have title and of obtaining \$50 by means of worthless cheques.

## ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

### Hot Spoon Gives Fuel Saving Tip

Next time you stir a cup of hot coffee, notice this: You feel the handle of your spoon get warm as heat is conducted away from your coffee. Well, that's just the way heat escapes from bare, uninsulated factory furnaces, steam lines and other hot equipment. This escaping heat wastes fuel—costs money!

To prevent heat losses, Johns-Manville, through years of research has developed a wide variety of scientific insulating materials. In fact, there's a J-M insulator to control temperatures from 400 degrees below zero to the intense heat of 2800 degrees above. Today, in every type of industrial service, Johns-Manville insulations speed up manufacturing and save thousands of tons of coal every year.

If you have an insulating problem in your plant get in touch with Johns-Manville, 156 McPhillips Street, Winnipeg, Man.

## CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Western Region

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the Chief Engineer, Winnipeg, Manitoba, until two o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, July 4th, 1948, for the construction of the following buildings, to be erected in the vicinity of C.N.R. tracks and loaded on flat cars for shipment to destination: 1 sectionmen's bunkhouses; 6 portable dwellings; 12 toilet houses.

Specifications and form of contract may be seen, and form of tender obtained at the office of Chief Engineer, Winnipeg, District Engineer, Edmonton, and Division Engineer, Calgary.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on form supplied by the Railway, and accompanied by an accepted cheque drawn on a chartered bank in Canada in favor of the Canadian National Railways, equal to five per cent of the total amount of the tender.

No bid bonds will be accepted with tenders on this work.

The lowest and only tender not necessarily accepted.

W. R. Devenish, Vice-President, Winnipeg, Manitoba  
June 17, 1948

## Minister Replies to Gardiner

The statement in regard to Alberta and the Maritimes made by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, on June 13, in which he said he didn't know any place in Canada where people did not get war industry established has been answered by Hon. D. H. MacMillan, Alberta minister of agriculture.

The provincial minister's statement reads:

Mr. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, has taken it upon himself to condemn Alberta for not having contributed more to the national war effort in the way of war industries. This attempt to cast a slur upon Alberta comes with ill grace from the federal minister of agriculture, whose record has been one of constant disaster for Canadian agriculture as a whole, and this province in particular.

FOR EXAMPLE, how does Mr. Gardiner feel today when he sees the very acres up from Europe for more food, and he recalls how he urged Canadian farmers "To grow less wheat which has been the war?" In regard to Mr. Gardiner's charge, I must remind him that it was the federal government's deliberate policy not to develop new industries in Alberta.

I would remind him that the glaring discrimination against this province which has been the consistent policy of his government was not lifted even under war conditions, despite the fact the Alberta government extended to the federal government the most generous co-operation on a scale which was not excelled by any other province.

I WOULD REMIND Mr. Gardiner that the persistence of a thoroughly unjust freight rates structure which blocked the way to development of the province before the war operated against what could have been done in Alberta in the national war effort, and he and his colleagues in the federal government must accept full blame for this.

Despite all this, it seems incredible it should be necessary to remind Mr. Gardiner as federal minister of agriculture that the contribution made by the Alberta section of Canada's largest war industry, namely agriculture, will stack up against what any other part of the

## Urge Better Prices For Alberta's Oil

Better prices, bigger markets and improved facilities in refineries here are needed to help Alberta in its oil developments and explorations, according to Dr. William G. de Koch, noted geologist, in an interview Tuesday.

The need for the increase in price to offset the high costs of exploration and development, stated Dr. de Koch. The improved facilities are necessary for the cracking of the heavy crude oils which are too good to be used for just fuel.

Dr. de Koch is on his way to Edmonton to commence exploration work there. He claims the possibilities are particularly promising in view of the new find south of there at Provost. The veteran geologist pointed out that he expects a number of new discoveries will be made within the next few years, through the vast areas of the north west.

### FISHES ON HIGHWAY

WINDSOR, Ont., June 19 (CP) - Edward Thurman went fishing with a pitchfork on one of the province's busiest highways yesterday, and for his meanness Tuesday he had four carp. Edward, a negro, grinned a happy grin as a reporter's car drew to a stop beside his fishing spot on No. 2 highway, a short distance from the Windsor city airport. Proudly he waved his pitchfork in the air, with a five-pound fish impaled on it.

### NOT DOMESTIC COAL

OTTAWA, June 19 (CP) - Reconstruction Minister Howe, answering a question by John Blackmore (SC-Lethbridge), said in the Commons yesterday that coal from the Fish Creek mine in Alberta was of a classification which precluded it seeing domestic use.



WILL WAIT TO WED - Actress Virginia Mayo, 23, will marry Actor Michael O'Shea as soon as his wife divorces him, O'Shea announced. He and his wife have been married 20 years. He said his wife Grace is expected to start divorce action soon.

### YOUNG VET DIES

LETHBRIDGE, June 19 (CP) - Farquhar Matheson, 22-year-old war veteran of nearby Grant who recently returned from overseas, died yesterday of a heart attack. He had just received a cable from his war bride that she was leaving Britain for Canada to join him.

## Ukrainian Grant Being Withheld

The \$500 grant made by the city council to the Association of Ukrainian Canadians to assist the organization's festival, being held here at the end of July, is being withheld pending consideration of a protest against the grant filed Tuesday with the city commissioners on behalf of 244 Ukrainian ratepayers.

IN THE PROTEST IT IS alleged that the association represents only a small fraction of the Canadian citizens of Ukrainian descent—that it is purely political and that the festival is being arranged for the exclusive purpose of promoting and increasing the political interests of the association for which public funds should not be used.

The petition against payment of the grant was filed with the city commissioners by P. A. Miskew and Michael Magus, who acted as chairman and secretary of the meeting at which the protest resolution was passed.

### SEEK TWO MEN

The Red Cross, 606 Tegler Building, is holding messages for Niedzwieki Feliks, whose last known address is 10210 101 ave., and John Smith, whose last address is 10518 96 street, Edmonton.

## Vessel Completes Jinxed Voyage

PLYMOUTH, June 19 (CP) - The Glen Line steamship Sam-water yesterday discharged cargo after a stormy passage from Shanghai by way of Vancouver which crew members described as a "series of mishaps."

The chain of misfortune started at Shanghai when a coolie was injured seriously when struck by a crate during loading operations. Three days at sea, a British member of the crew began suffering delusions. All this time, the ship was running into fierce gales which beset her 16 days.

THEN IT WAS FOUND that a wealthy French passenger, Henri Bar, was missing. Bar since has been given up for lost.

"The ship never stopped rolling after we left Shanghai until Mr. Bar disappeared," said Capt. F. Howe, master of the ship. "It was dark and windy and we could only assume that while walking along the deck a heavy wave washed him overboard."

Mr. Bar's luggage, including 25 crates of Chinese antiques and treasures, was put ashore at Vancouver.

Alexander the Great was born in Macedonia in Europe, died at Babylon in Asia, and was buried at Alexandria, in Egypt.

*Men  
and Women  
of Canada*

REPRINT

# You Can Help Prevent Another World War

Man's greatest single step toward unity and peace is the UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATION.

But today there are hungry millions in Europe—and hungry nations, like hungry individuals, become selfish and desperate. Where there is hunger there can be no unity or peace. Hungry and desperate people, despising their lot, will follow tomorrow's dictators. Violence, revolution and wars are born of empty stomachs.

We must help these people. Common decency demands it—world peace and progress depend upon it. If we fail to help enough and in time, those who suffer will not forget our empty promises.

Democracy is on trial throughout the world. If we send food now, we will demonstrate the moral, spiritual and material might of America; we will help our help is already very late. As a manufacturer of food, I can tell you that the greatest reserve from which starvation can be halted is in the United States.

What can each of us do about it?

Follow the food-saving suggestions of the President's Famine Emergency Committee below. Your savings plus the savings of millions of other Americans will go far to meet our pledge of food to Europe.

Write your Congressman and ask him to use every means at his disposal to speed shipment of food to Europe.

This is a year of destiny. Sharing today is your assurance of a peaceful world tomorrow.

## Here is what you can do to save vitally needed food:

- Never waste bread. Make three loaves do the work of five.
- Serve potatoes more often. Try potato pans, cakes, potato soup and potato salad.
- Substitute fruits and other desserts for cakes and pastry.
- Serve oatmeal often. One serving equals two servings of bread in food value.
- Serve open-face sandwiches and pies.
- Use less wheat cereals and other wheat products.
- Save and re-use fats and oils.
- Serve fewer fried foods.
- Salvage all fats that can't be re-used and turn them in to your butcher or grocer.
- Use fewer oil dressings—more bottled dressings for salads.

BUY—COOK—SERVE SPARINGLY!  
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## CHIANG KAI SHEK MAKES FIRST INSPECTION TRIP TO MANCHURIA



## UNNRA'S RELIEF WORK HELPS IN RECONSTRUCTION OF YUGOSLAVIA

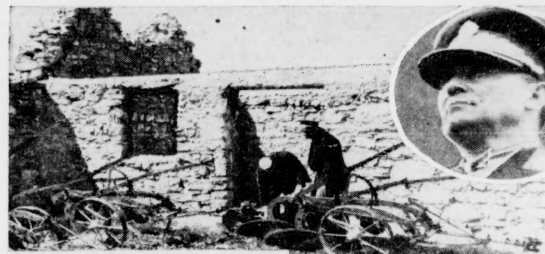
Copyright, 1946, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



**PROPOSED SITE FOR NAVY SCHOOL**—The luxurious Hotel Del Monte, above, is reported to be included in plans for huge Navy post-graduate school near Monterey, Calif. Admiral Chester A. Nimitz has submitted program to Senate Naval Affairs Committee for approval.



**VICTIM OF SAFETY**—Mrs. Bernice Jones sits on her luggage on a sidewalk in Chicago after city officials closed her hotel in drive against fire law violations.



**THE LONG ROAD BACK**—Yugoslavia gradually is arising from the ruins of the war and the economic despair that followed it, but much of the aid that is making this possible comes from UNRRA, for UNRRA is supplying the food, clothing, farm machinery and medical care that the Yugoslavians need so badly. UNRRA representatives recently conferred with Marshal Tito, inset, on further reconstruction needs. During the first year of peace UNRRA sent Yugoslavia more than half a million tons of wheat and over 15,000 farm implements. Two Serb

farmers from Ubdina examine some of the equipment, upper left. The machinery will be used to help make Yugoslavia self-sustaining in food. Peasants, lower left, load bags of wheat on a horse drawn cart in Ubdina. Part of the UNRRA's gift of 60,000 tons of clothing can be seen on the school boys, lower right, whose Lika caps are the only remaining article of native clothing. Muslim women, center, bring their children to a clinic in Sarajevo where Dr. Eleanor Singer, upper right, supervisor, examines an infant.



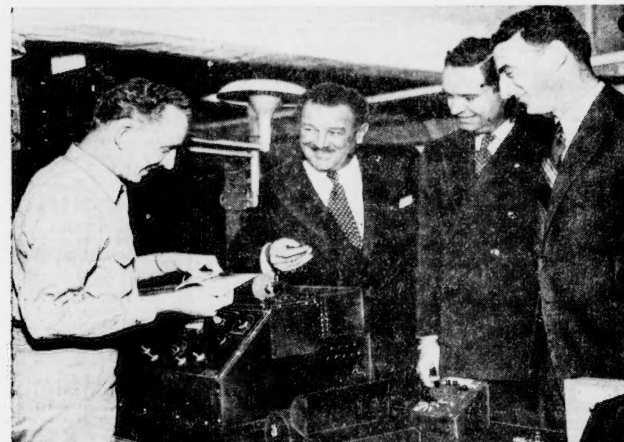
**OLD AND NEW CHINA**—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, seated at head of table, talks with the graybeards of "old" China and young officials of the "new," following arrival at the Chang-chun airport for his first tour of strife-torn Manchuria.



**SUMMER WHITE HOUSE**—This peaceful view of the "Summer White House" in Independence, Mo., taken from a curtained room across the street, provides a sharp contrast to the hustle and bustle that typifies President Truman's home in Washington. Margaret Truman and her grandmother will vacation there.



**ALLURE**—Lovely Patricia Vaniver, a Walter Thornton model, puts her best check forward to make this alluring photographer's study taken at a New York City studio.



**ATOM BOMBING FOR ALL THE WORLD TO SEE**—To assure fast transmission of the atomic bombing pictures of Bikini Atoll, Acme Newspictures installs a Telephoto Transceiver on the USS Appalachian, press ship of "Operation Crossroads." Watching CRM S. B. Hankin are Sherman Montrose, Acme, Thor Smith, San Francisco Call-Bulletin, and Jack Hanley.



**SAVED MANY AIRMEN'S LIVES**—A peacetime version of the bullet-sealing fuel cells that saved many airmen from going down in flames, is this 50-gallon gas tank made of nylon and synthetic rubber. Virginia Summers of the Goodrich Co., Akron, holds the folded-up version that is no bigger than first base.



**COMMAND PERFORMANCE**—When crowds jammed the streets and blocked traffic to see the seal act at San Francisco's Fleishacker Zoo, authorities closed the show. For two months the fans howled. So by public demand, trainer Homer F. Snow and the seals are back at their old stand.



**GIFT FROM U.S.**—This young Greek farmer had to call on friends to help him get a reluctant mule to his farm. The animal was sent to him in Greece by a relative in the U. S.



















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Distinctive Designs  
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Living Room, Kitchen, Bath, and  
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Your Truss will give comfort and sat-  
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INDIAN SALES AND SERVICE

INDIAN SALES AND SERVICE

BICYCLES

BICYCLES

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

SPORTING GOODS

SPORTING GOODS

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE BUILDING

HOUSE BUILDING

ELECTRIC MIKERS

ELECTRIC MIKERS

FOR ALL BUILDING MATERIALS

FOR ALL BUILDING MATERIALS

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MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE BUILDING

HOUSE BUILDING



photo by STUDIO ROYAL

Miss Audrey Patricia Anderson, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson, 11050 90 avenue, is a member of the South Side Edmon-Teens club. Collecting records of swing and soft music, reading, and music appreciation are numbered among her hobbies. Sports that claim her attention are swimming, skating, roller skating and ping pong. A student in Grade 11 at University High School, she belongs to the ping pong, badminton and glee clubs. She plans to go to university, and does part-time work at C. Woodward Ltd. store. She is a member of Robertson United Church.

## 5 Major Building Projects Are Now Underway in City

Five major commercial and institutional building projects with an estimated value of \$885,000 are underway in the city, and several others are expected to be under construction within the next three weeks, it was learned at the Civic Block Wednesday.

**THE INSTITUTIONAL** projects are additions to the Medical Building at the University of Alberta, structural alterations to the Royal Alexandra hospital, and trolley bus garage at the street car barns.

The commercial projects are the Waterloo Motors garage and showrooms at 107 street and Jasper avenue, and plant extensions to the Ogilvie Flour Mills company plant at 10327 103 street.

City commissioners Wednesday gave authority to the Edmonton Hospital Board to proceed with structural alterations at the Royal Alexandra hospital to provide an emergency admittance wing, a blood bank, waiting room and other needed facilities. The cost of the project is estimated at \$100,000.

**OTHER CIVIC** construction work being carried on at present includes a \$160,000 trolley bus garage at the street railway system's plant. This project was authorized in the 1946 estimates.

Plans for the first unit of the composite high school in the vicinity of Kingsway and 102 street are nearing completion, and it is expected that tenders for this project will be called for early next week.

Work also is starting on the addition of two wings to the University of Alberta's medical school. This project is estimated to cost \$225,000 for each wing.

Also starting is the addition to the Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd.,

plant at 10327 103 street. The company is building a concrete warehouse, and also a concrete elevator. It is estimated the project will cost approximately \$100,000.

## Lumber Company Is Re-organized

Re-organization of Hales H. Ross and Sons Ltd., lumber interests has been effected. The plants of the Ross company situated in the vicinity of Grande Prairie have been purchased by a new company, incorporated under the Companies Act of Alberta, known as Grande Prairie Lumber Company Ltd., Hales H. Ross president of Hales H. Ross and Sons Ltd., will be vice-president of the new company.

Cecil H. Ross, manager of the former company, will be vice-president in charge of operations of the new company and also general manager, and Clifford W. Ross will be assistant secretary-treasurer of the Grande Prairie company.

**OPERATIONS** WILL be continued as heretofore at Grande Prairie but henceforth the whole-sale business carried on by Hales H. Ross and Sons Ltd., will be continued by that company. The logging, sawing, planing and manufacturing operations at Grande Prairie hereafter will be conducted by Grande Prairie Lumber Company Ltd.

Public bakeries came into use in Rome about 168 B.C.



Photo by House Studio  
**NEW PRESIDENT.** Miss Anice Primmer, who was recently elected president of the Junior Catholic Women's League.

**TRUCK MISSING**  
A three-ton truck, owned by Walter Cheney, 12026 89 street, was stolen from in front of his home early Wednesday morning. The truck has a dark blue cab, grey metal box and license No. PSV 2653.

An automobile, owned by Oliver Nemchuk, Edmonton, and stolen here on April 16 last, has been found abandoned on 6th avenue east, Calgary.

## Church Meeting Hears Reports

Reports on women's activities featured the opening day of the two day annual conference of the Edmonton-Peace River Association.

**FEATURED SPEAKER** was the Rev. Norman Dabis, missionary on leave from Bolivia, who spoke on missionary activities in South of the Baptist Church at Strathcona Baptist Church on Tuesday America.

Wednesday's session included reports from Baptist churches in the Edmonton-Peace River area, the passing of resolutions and discussions on the Building for Peace Crusade aims.

**IT WAS DECIDED** that money raised through the crusade would be utilized as follows: One third for foreign missions, one third for European relief, work on the latter has already been started.

Mrs. J. R. McDonald, Winnipeg, only woman member of the executive council of the Baptist federation was the principal speaker. She spoke on the work of the council.

An automobile, owned by Oliver Nemchuk, Edmonton, and stolen here on April 16 last, has been found abandoned on 6th avenue east, Calgary.

## Report Juvenile Delinquency Drops

The system of farming juvenile delinquents out to homes and farms is proving to be of great help in reducing the number of young offenders, according to a statement from A. A. Mackenzie, deputy minister of public welfare, Tuesday. The decrease in the number of youthful offenders is as much as 15 per cent, compared with the figures for 1945 declared the deputy minister, and the improvement is remarkable for 1946 as compared with other provinces, especially when the age for juvenile offenders in Alberta is 18 years as compared with 16 years in other provinces.

The skins of rats are used to make pocketbooks and tobacco pouches.

## Identify Bodies Taken From River

Bodies of two men found in the North Saskatchewan River Monday have been identified as those of Peter Toposhinski and John Strypka, Detective William McDonald of the city police force said Wednesday.

Toposhinski, who jumped from the Dawson Bridge June 5, after being pestered and assaulted by a group of boys, was recovered near Andrew, in the Lamont area. Early police reports identified him as Peter Walinski.

The body of the second man, who is believed to have fallen into the river on the evening of June 6, when his clothes were found on the river bank near the Grierson dump, was located near Two Hills.

## IT'S A SWEETHEART OF A ROMANCE... AND A HONEY OF A FUNNY...

**GOLDEN PICTURES**  
Invites You to  
**"BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD"**  
with **TOM BRENNEMAN**  
BONITA GRANVILLE  
BEULAH BONDI  
EDWARD RYAN  
RAY WALBURN  
BILLIE BURKE  
ZASU PITTIS  
HEDDA HOPPER  
Plus  
ANDY RUSSELL  
SPIKE JONES  
and His City Slickers  
KING COLE TRIO  
Reginald Gray and Sonorinos  
by Carl E. Fisher  
Directed by Harold Schaefer  
Produced by ROBERT S. GOLDEN  
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

## RIALTO Today

In Natural Outdoor Color  
**ROMANCE ACTION THRILLS IN COLOR**  
present **EDDIE DEAN**  
**"Song of Old Wyoming"**  
2 Swell Features  
**TODAY**  
**EMPRESS**  
3 Days Only

**STRAND**  
THURS. FRI. and SAT.  
**ROY ROGERS**  
in **"RAINBOW OVER TEXAS"**  
WITH TRIDON, DALE QUINN, GARY HAYES  
KEED FEATURING **CHARLIE CHAN "DARK ALIBI"**  
"THE GREAT JOHN L."  
THURSDAY  
**DREAMLAND**  
EDGAR BERGEN • CHARLIE MCCARTHY • BONITA GRANVILLE  
**"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"**  
Adapted from **"THE HAIRY APE"** with WM. BENDIX • SUSAN HAYWARD  
WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY  
**GARNEAU**  
Thrilling Sea Story  
**"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"**  
JOHN GARFIELD • ELEANOR PARKER  
also SELECTED FEATURETTES  
**PRINCESS**  
STARTING THURSDAY  
THE DARING LIFE STORY OF  
**"THE GREAT JOHN L."**  
A THRILLING WESTERN • RHYTHM ROUNDUP  
WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY  
**VARSCONA** EXCITING ROMANTIC COMEDY!  
IRENE DUNNE • CHARLES BOYER  
**"TOGETHER AGAIN"**  
WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY  
**ROXY** HEART-HEART ROMANTIC HIT!  
LANA TURNER • JOHN HODIAK  
**"MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"**  
WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY  
**AVENUE** TONITE  
Today's  
**"WILD KIDS ON THE LOOSE"**  
THOMAS MITCHELL  
**"WITHIN THESE WALLS"**  
SHOCKING! YES! THRILLING! YES! DARING! YES!  
**"YOUTH ON TRIAL"**  
BIG TRUTH FILMS!

**GEM**  
SHOWING TUES. WED. THURS.  
**ROY ROGERS**  
**"SONG OF ARIZONA"**  
RUTH TERRY • "TELL IT TO A STAR"  
ENDS TODAY • OUTLAW'S 25 ROCKETS • THE TOWN WARD

## An Open Letter To the Public

Edmonton, Alberta,  
17 June, 1946.

Fire that started on the fourth floor of our 109th Street warehouse on the evening of June 6th was entirely confined to that floor. The Building being of mill type pier construction, stood the ordeal stoutly. The balance of the floors, with contents, suffered heavy water damage.

We sincerely regret more than we can find words to convey, the great loss suffered by hundreds of valued Customers who entrusted to us their personal effects and household goods, both for storage and trans-shipment.

On the fourth floor, where the furies of fire were contained, the salvage in a hundred or more cases was negligible, while the salvage in quite a few cases was considerable, even on that floor which housed effects, and household goods only.

On the other floors of the Building, although the water damage was heavy, a substantial recovery was made.

Our own loss and disruption of business, while heavy, is of minor importance in comparison to the above. Many of these had no Insurance coverage against fire, and few had sufficient to cover their intrinsic values, not to mention the shock in the loss of those items that carried with them sentimental associations of a generation and more, which no high valuation can adequately estimate.

To our many patrons in the commercial department of our business who suffered such heavy water damage to their valuable stocks of merchandise, we are sorry for their loss, which carried many items of irreplaceable goods, with the general inconvenience and interruption of their business.

To all our Patrons, who so courageously faced up to such a shocking experience, may we say that it was surprising beyond comprehension to note their courteous and patient acceptance of the situation.

May we express our gratitude at the great patience of our valued clientele in dealing with this catastrophe. We appreciate the courtesy and co-operation from the local Insurance Companies' underwriters and agents, and we add our deep appreciation for the many kind and generous offers of regrets, and proffered help from our Customers and storage company executives, both local and national, as well as the excellent and speedy co-operation of the City Telephone Department to rearrange this necessary service within an hour on the following day.

We also desire to thank the Postal and Telegraph services for their many courtesies and prompt action to accommodate our urgent requirements, and finally the International Harvester Company for their gracious courtesy in placing at our immediate disposal, the night of the fire, splendid office facilities, on the first floor of their main building at 109th Street and 104th Avenue (just north of our damaged warehouse), where we now have our general office.

Thirty-three years ago (in 1913), we started in business, and this is our first fire experience. It is a harrowing ordeal, which we hope may never happen again.

We started the morning following the fire to renovate our present Building, where we expect to be operating again within a period of ninety days. In the meantime, we have secured of this even date, temporary premises to carry on as usual in our Commercial Storage and Household Goods Departments. Long distance van removals are going forward without interruption, in addition to the packing, crating and shipping of household goods by rail and pool car.

Our pool car and cartage departments, which are carried on at 104th St. & 102 Ave. remain unimpaired, though somewhat congested owing to the general situation, which is rapidly clearing.

# Mac Cosham

Storage and Distributing Company Ltd

**SO FASCINATING**  
The story they said Hollywood couldn't make... the role they said no star could play... the picture you will never forget!

**DOROTHY McGUIRE**  
**GEORGE BRENT**  
**ETHEL BARRYMORE**  
*The Spiral Staircase*  
KENT SMITH • RHONDA FLEMING  
GORDON OLIVER • ELSA LANCHESTER  
RKO RADIO PICTURE

**Also** CARTOON  
"Pinto's Kid Brother"  
"Musical Parade"  
"Little Witch"  
Latest World News

**Capital**  
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE  
**ENDS TODAY "VACATION from MARRIAGE"**

## FOR SALE FORD 3-TON TRUCKS

Subject to prior sale or withdrawal, War Assets Corporation invites offers for the purchase of one or more of twelve, a quantity of Ford 3-ton trucks, located at railway sidings, Windsor, Ontario. Description and conditions of sale are outlined below.

**DESCRIPTION:** Manufacture, Ford 3-ton, wheel base, 138", four wheel drive; right hand steering; designed to use 10.50 x 20 tires single all round. **NOTE:** Trucks consist of chassis and cab only, no tires or bodies included. So far as can be ascertained, each truck is complete to the extent stated, but there may be shortages of a minor nature which the manufacturer can supply under their usual terms.

These trucks were prepared for shipment to Allied Armies Overseas, there to be assembled in Ford Company plants, and were packed in units of twelve in a completely knocked-down state. Each unit of twelve vehicles consists of approximately 28 to 30 cases, totalling an estimated weight of 97,000 pounds and an approximate cubic measurement of 3,200 ft.

Investigation indicates that it is impossible to assemble these trucks in the Canadian Ford plant without seriously interfering with that company's reconversion programme.

The minimum to be sold to any individual is a unit of twelve trucks (it is not practical to break down this unit). They will be sold "ex" location, railway sidings, Windsor, Ontario.

These trucks will be sold on an "as is where is" basis. Offers to purchase must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft in the value of 10% of the offer, made payable to War Assets Corporation. If the offer is accepted, the purchaser must forward a certified cheque or bank draft for the remainder prior to delivery being taken.

The purchaser shall take delivery of the entire quantity involved in his offer within thirty days of completion of sale to him by War Assets Corporation.

War Assets Corporation reserves the right to accept or reject any offers to purchase. Cheques or bank drafts will be returned to those whose offers are rejected.

Offers to purchase will be received until:  
**FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1946,**  
by the Special Sales Division, War Assets Corporation, No. 4 Temporary Building, Lyon Street, Ottawa, Ont.

**NOTE:** The retail ceiling price to any consumer to whom the trucks may be sold by the retail purchaser will be that fixed by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. This retail ceiling price, exclusive of freight and servicing charges, which are also fixed by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, is \$1,385 for chassis and cab assembled from the material offered for sale and fitted with four tires. If the material offered for sale is utilized to produce a vehicle differing in specifications from that described and for which it was produced, the retail price might alter.

## WAR ASSETS CORPORATION

Special Sales Division, No. 4 Temporary Building, OTTAWA, Ont.